A TART CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN In view of all these circumstances, TWO OFFICIALS.

ent of the State Lunatio Asylum to

ernor Tillman and Dr. Griffin, which profound regret. concludes with a request for the resignation of Dr. Griffin, will be read with fully your obedient servant. great interest. The letter referred to by Governor Tillman in his opening note was published in the News and

COLUMBIA, S.C., May 5, 1891. beg once more to import. P. E. Griffin, Columbia, S. C.— the following facts: a copy of which was handed me last week, you complain of unfair treatment and any expanse examination of the duty not of the variance appointed by the intense delight of the Convention by notify you that you are removed as Superintendent of the State Lunatic form committee was ready to report.

A collection was taken to relieve to the statements present any undifference to the statement and the statemen ment and an ex-parte examination of witnesses by the committee.

I beg to remind you that when the investigation begun no charges had been preferred against anyone, and the cominittee, including myself, looked to getting at the truth only-finding out if anything was wrong with the institution or its management. The develcertain lines, and you were promised an opportunity to crossquestion witnesses or bring in testimony in rebuttal. As soon as the testimony was reduced to writing a copy was furnished to the regents for their and your use, and you had the opportunity you asked. But,

crossexamine the witnesses whose testimony condemns you, or to attempt

foliowing:

your Excellency's indulgence for a day or two longer. I have the honor to be very respect-

P. E. Griffin, Superintendent. OFFICE S. C. LUNATIC ASYLUM,

To His Excellency, B. R. Tillman, of the 5th of May, instant, in which, prove a boomerang for themselves. the board of regents of the Lunatic Asylum, of date 28th April last, and to numerous witnesses testify that the to impeach their veracity."

I had been condemned without opportunity of plea and of defence, without semblance of trial, without knowledge of the charge and specifications preferred against me, without place for specifications preferred against me, without place for when he returned against me, without place for specifications preferred against me, without place for when he returned against me, without place for specifications preferred against me, without place for specific confronting the accusing witnesses and notorious that he had these keys, while key, or that he is morally insane in the without the right of testimony in my he had a similar key to the male wards meaning of having no sense of right

serious imputations of negligence, mis-feasance and incapacity in the conduct I promised you a fair trial and am serious imputations of negligence, misfeasance and incapacity in the conduct of my office affecting my personal, official and professional reputation. In the face of this statement of fact, which the face of the face of this statement of fact, which the face of this face of the face of this statement of fact, which the face of the face of this face of the face of the face of this face of the face of the face of this face of the fa is not denied, you say that as soon as me no option in judging your case mythe testimony was reduced to writing self, and, while you may feel a contrat a copy was furnished to the retempt for "such a tribunal," the people, gents and that I had the opportunity whose servant I am, must judge beaked." How? When? Where? In tween us. my report to the board I stated that I "access to some eighty pages of

afforded me is purpose of making room for some of denied. Such opmy political adherents. in other times o stood in a to speak

dice.

their faith, have prejudiced my case.

however anxious I may be to vindicate myself from the unjust and untruthful ceasures they have denounced against Governor Tillman Calls the Superintend- me, I am not willing to engage in such To His Excellency, B. R. Tillman, Gov trifling procedure before such a tribun- ernor: Account, and the Latter Defends Him- consequences which your letter in ad- edge the receipt of your letter of the uneasiness in that particular. Very vance threatens against me to invite 18th inst., in which you ask me to tenyou in your own phrase "to perform der my resignation of the office of Su-COLUMBIA, S. C., May 18.—The fol- your duty" whatever it may be. That perintendent of the South Carolina Lulowing correspondence between Gov- as you intimate, this may be a disa- natic Asylum. greeable duty is to me the subject of

P. E. Griffin, Superintendent.

COLUMBIA, May 9, 1891. I find your letter of yesterday awaiting at the asylum during the Centennial up his pen and wrote the following: beg once more to impress on your mind to this matter due and adequate con-

perintendent of the Asylum but of the institution as a whole.

2. Their preliminary report called to my attention certain facts in reference been presented to you and to the pubto the management of the institution lic, but there is one assertion to which lic, but there is one assertion to which Constitution am given the power to ap- stated that "all of the employes at the them in envelopes and ordered them to 154. tution or its management. The developments were of such a nature as to provoke a more thorough inquiry along provoke a more thorough inquiry along certain lines, and you were promised to the Legislature cannot remove such persons as are thus appointed.

Stated that "all of the employes at the asylum had been appointed either by yourself or by the Regents without color of law."

The development its officers and employees, and asylum had been appointed either by yourself or by the Regents without color of law.

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mittee are true and, if so, what is my the Lunatic Asylum shall form a body his successor has been appointed. Yours duty. There is no need to bring the investigating committee back here to instead of doing this, you entered on a discussion of the old and new methods discussion of the old and new methods any, for I can hear the testimony of and that they are hereby authorized your witnesses and have offered to ac- and empowered to make and establish discussion of the old and new methods of treating the insane.

The Constitution imposes on me the responsibility for the fitness and efficiency of the officers and the employees of the Asylum. I must perform my duty, however disagreable it may be, and yet I will give you the full opportunity to exonerate yourself if you can. I write to ask whether you still wish to

tee was made in secret to prevent collusion among witnesses and to guard all the officers and employees of the contingent from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconfor speeches was adopted. A recess

To his Excellency, B. R. Tillman, Governor—Sir: In reply to your letter governor—Sir: In reply to your letter have the henor to communicate with your excellency some time this after non or evening, either personally or letter thave the henor to be very respective. I beginned the first of th

your letter of this morning. I am con- now the least animus or personal feel- reply to the first I can only repeat what ty, strained to recall my hasty promise to reply this evening, and I therefore beg jury, have framed an indictment and ceive early every morning written rewould ask an opportunity to disprove the charges, but instead you wrote a labored defence addressed to the regents, but intended solely to influence public opinion. The regents had nothing to do with the matter, and their respective more fully developed, are issues that will have to be particular and varied research of the account of the convention of every ward at each hour of the night; that the matters and their definition of every ward at each hour of the night; that the matters and supervisers make daily written and varied research of the convention of every ward at each hour of the night; that the matters are obting into existence a third political party, or whether definition of every ward at each hour of the night; that the matters are action is to be postponed until next spring, when the policies of the two old parties shall have been more fully developed, are issues that will have to be postponed until next. To His Excellency, B. R. Tillman, Governor—Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter acknowledge the receipt of y

6. Without touching on other mat-Asylum, of date 28th April last, and to numerous witnesses testify that the discretion of the superintendent the until the morning, and while they are the recent investigation made by the man, Milne, whom you characterize as frequency or times of his visits of incounted upon to support the third legislative committee, you inquire a "crank" and who Dr. Corbett says is spection. whether I "still wish to cross-examine | "morally insane," by which I understand the witnesses (whose testimony, as you he has a depraved nature which would are pleased to assert condemns me,) or not hesitate to gratify any passion or characterized as a 'crank,' and who Dr. goes Kansas, so will go the convention,' In my report to the board I asserted permitted to have a key which would which I understand that he has a deand thus go in and out of any ward in and wrong, or of yielding to the blind In your letter you concede that I was the building at any time, but none or "promised an opportunity to cross the old employees seemed to think it question the witnesses or bring in testimony in rebuttal," but you preced to say that "as soon as the testimony of the testimony of

I beg to remind you in conclusion that I was informed by a mutual friend nanuscript containing portions of the last D-cember that it was your purhe legislative committee chose pose to resign in the spring, but if you while, as I am informed, the were to be hu-ti-d out you would do so then." My reply was I knew no reathen. My reply was I knew no reason on of the testimony taken investigation has not been board, including whatbeen given by any of the newspapers charge that you are being to excelpate the from newspapers charge that you are being persecuted, and that the investigation has not been and of the Asylum was instituted for the

> turned out, that for your own sake you have not resigned before the storm burst. I shall be glad if you can prove burst. I shall be glad if you can prove burst. Supt. S. C. L. Asylum, gate to the Baptist Convention which and all other reform organizations there have not resigned before the storm

ed to conclude that you do condition from moral depravity a trial. I, therefore, the one cannot be inferred t you send in your resig- other. It is well, als

Court which, for whatever purpose, in | nation as superintendent of the Luna- | there are various degrees and tenden-Court which, for whatever purpose, in defiance of justice, and in breach of tic Asylum. Respectfully, B. R. Tillman, Governor.

The following is Dr. Griffin's reply: OFFICE SOUTH CAROLINA LUNATIC ASYLUM. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 20th, 1891.

Sin: I have the honor to acknowl-

This came to me while I was engaged Dr. P. E. Griffin, Columbia, S. C .- Sir: and extraordinary demands upon me

sideration.

corporate in deed and in law, for all the respectfully, purposes of the said institution, with

strict construction of the Constitution To his Excellency B. R. Tillman, Governor—Sir: In reply to your letter governor—Sir: In reply to your letter your Excellency be another received, I beg to state that I shall have the honor to communicate with your Excellency some time this afternoon or evening, either personally our excellency some time this afternoon or evening, either personally of pletter.

On the same day Dr. Grinn wrote the color of their faith, have charges against me seem to be reduced in the faith, have charges against me seem to be reduced prejudged my case in Court." In justice to investigating committee and to quency of my visits to certain wards, myself it must be stated that we tried and second, my permitting one of the sent in the testimony. Both were furn- ports from seven watches which show granger and labor organiztions that are ished you and I naturally expected you the condition of every ward at each gathered here are to bring into existence ing to do with the matter, and their written and verbal reports of the conto the treatment of the patients, visit- party men are running things to suit ing those that need special attention;

"condemned." as you term it, upon most serious imputations of negligence, misserious imputations of negligence, misserious incapacity in the conduct I promised you a fair trial and am perintendent "with the advice and concurrence of the power to appoint the Superintendent with the advice and concurrence of the power to appoint the Superintendent with the advice and concurrence of the promised pour in the power to appoint the Superintendent with the advice and concurrence of the promised pour in the power to appoint the power to the face of this statement of fact, which The law, as I have already said, allows try me. By the first I have been exon-

whole matter I feel constrained to dedine to tender my resignation while

there are charges against me.
I trust your Excellency will pardon hree solutions of this unpleasant controversy: A withdrawal of the charges, office by the Governor.

I have the honor to be, very respect

fully, your obedient servant, P. E. GRIFFIN, Superintendent. THE MILNE CASE. Enclosed in the letter was the follow-

I can only regret, as things have OFFICE SOUTH CAROLINA LUNATIO ASYLUM,

unheard re of the and that while I have necessarily been on the lookout for your successor I have not found a man to my liking. It is unamous to most important office in the State, and I would be the last man to allow e will essentiate with the sentiate will be sentiated by the COLUMBIA, May 18, 1891. explanation may not be amiss, for it is Dr. P. E. Griffin, Superintendent, due the Governor that he be prevented, Columbia. S. C.—Sir: I have waited under a misapprehension, from doing son of a mine inspector of Dortmund, political agitation in their States. tiently to see whether you would injustice to any one; it is due to myself | who died suddenly a short time ago, any reply to my letter of May that my position be not misconstrued. have been arrested on suspicion of hav- the platform, were presented. or a trial. None has come, Moral insanity is quite a different ing caused his death. The evidence in recommended the favorable co

cies of this affliction.

I still hold my expressed opinion of Mr. Milne, and it is not inconsistent with these views to say that in no sense and at no time has the safety of the female patients been endangered by the liberty you allowed him. There was nothing in his history or reputation that would have caused the slightest

THE GOVERNOR'S ACTION. The above was received by the Governor at his office at 1.52 o'clock. Governor Tillman received it from the timation of any public exigency requiring any especial haste, while the urgent it aside he turned to his desk micked quent and earnest amens from the au-

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor.

Dr. J. L. Thompson-Sir: Dr. P. E.

Griffin has been removed as superin-3. This being so, I alone am the judge to decide whether the charges contained know that section 1685 of the General will take charge of the office and asin the report of the investigating com- Statutes enacts that "The Regents of same the duties of superintendent until B. R. TILLMAN.

THE THIRD PARTY CONVENTION-

treasurer. If it be true that under a sas, 100 from Kentucky and a good sized

P. E. Griffin, Superintendent. of fault-finding before a Court which, inst., there is only one other point that a gates from New York and Boston, and ous telegrams. I deem it necessary to consider. The for whatever purpose in defiance of justification and in breach of their faith have charges against me seem to be reduced those of the Southern States looking Ignatius Do toward the reaching of an understanding that will enable the Northern and To his Excenency, B. R. Thiman, Governor—Sir: After more mature consideration of the subject matter of consideration of the subject matter of the subject

Whether the representatives of the themselves. The Illinois, Iowa, Neparty movement, the delegates of the In referring to the second charge you latter are averse to counting their

appetite, this man, for months, has been | Corbett says is morally insane, by has been a popular expression ever since

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 15 .- On the to say that "as soon as the testinony was reduced to writing a copy was furnished to the regents for their and your use, and you had the opportunity you entered on a discussion of the old and new methods of treating the involved and new methods of treating the involved and new methods of treating the involved and the testimony about the infrequency of your visits to othe cards, it shows your knowledge the new as never on the wards about the infrequency of your visits to othe cards, it shows your knowledge then always in the presence of the attendant or of another painter hired to you entered on a discussion of the old and and amount the point of fact he was never on the wards are seened to A. S. Mann, Representative dressed to A. S. Mann, Representative also upon real estate with proper limitation on quantity of land and amount the tendant or of another painter hired to assist. It is also well known that the vou have been grossly negligent, and the train for Washington.

Resolutions against the train of the sub-treasury plan, and dressed to A. S. Mann, Representative point of fact he was never on the wards are seen to Mann by registered letter, and had, beside the truth, to say nothing of the testimony about the infrequency of your visits to othe cards, it shows your knowledge the truth, to say nothing of the testimony about the infrequency of your visits to othe cards, it shows your knowledge the truth, to say nothing of the testimony about the infrequency of your visits to othe cards, it shows your knowledge the truth, to say nothing of the testimony about the infrequency of your visits to othe cards, it shows your knowledge of the and the truth, to say nothing of the testimony about the infrequency of your visits to dressed to A. S. Mann, Representative dressed to A. S. Mann, Representative dressed to A. S. Mann, Representative dressed to A. S. Mann on non-perisnative dressed to A. S. Ma sane.

This promise, as I stated in my report, was made to me by you, speaking for the committee as well as for yourself, while I was before the committee as well as for yourself, while I was before the committee as well as for your speaking if given in good faith, authorized me to expect that before the inequisition was concluded I should be any the general of the passage of the mind to revolted by the mind to revolted by Ir. Corbett's localized to him and by a Long and the matter of the manufactor of the faculty are yet to be built. One of the ten will be built on the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land the father himself took by the friends and that Congress take prompt action have the petition read in the caucus. Senith of Hernando County had asked him to have the petition read in the caucus. Senith of Hernando replied to have the petition read in the caucus. Senith of Hernando county had asked him to have the petition read in the caucus. Senith of Hernando county had asked him to have the patients entired on the third of the matter of the sesignation to the Interior Department. The story published is to the work effect that a South Carolinan named on wowned by al. on and foreign syndicates, and that all land held by rational states of Polk County. The boundary of the maining eight and the transformed of the matter of the session of the featurity of the matter of the session of the ten will be obtained to find and the matter of the built. One of the ten will be such that a calm and the father himself took be and that Congress take prompt action to be an advertised in the daily and the instanction of the father. The story published is to the will be such the father than the caucus. The second of the ten will be such the will be

try me. By the first I have been exonerated after thorough examination of
the testimony; a trial by the Senate has
not been offered.

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After mature consideration of the public and transportation, and if this control and transporta was located so as to provide good points the suggestion that there remain but vising the rising generation to avoid the people. craps and whiskey, and to obey their parents. He held the noose in his hand while speaking and several times show-ing the Conference called for February A few moments of confused preparation gold and \$61,008 in silver rope around his neck and with the cry, and death resulted from strangulation bers from each State represented to be in ten minutes after the drop fell.

Struck by a Stone and Killed. CINCINNATI, May 20.-Rev. H. J.

LONDON, May 16 .- The widow and ganization conduct an active system of the hands of the police is said to indiwas murdered for the eritance.

THE THIRD PARTY.

CINNATI CONFERENCE.

The Platform Adopted-A Lucky Carolina Darkey-Some Dramatic Stage Play-The Executive Conmittee Appointed-The Colored Man and Brother, CINCINNATI, May 20 .- When the Con-

vention met this morning a chorus from the Farmers' Alliance song book preceeded prayer by the Rev. Gilbart In preparation of my reply to your com-hand of his orderly, and, after barely Delamater, the Greenback Ex-Conbeen duly received. It contained no in- glancing over it, saw that his request gressman. Delamater was roundly apquent and earnest amens from the auit aside, he turned to his desk, picked dience punctuated the invocation, and then the Kansas Giee Club regaled me on my return from Pendleton. I week made it impossible for me to give Dr. P. E. Griffin, Superintendent, Co- them with a humorous ditty. Reports a light suit, who bid electrified the o this matter due and adequate conideration.

With this explanation I trust your

Iumbia, S. C.

Sir: Your letter of to-day is received.

As you leave me no alternative, I hereWith this explanation I trust your

As you leave me no alternative, I here
Pending the exciting developments was conducted to the platform, and to from committees of arrangements and | Convention during the Donnelly speech | Asylum, and order you to turn over sented in your letter of the 9th inst. A reply in detail to all the statement will be only a reiteration of what has already be only a reteration of what has already because the order of the platform, every plank and every resolution. Yours respectfully, there presented to you and to the public of the platform, and order you to turn over the office, etc., to Dr. Thompson, who will assume temporary control of the platform, every plank and every resolution. An extraordinary spectacle of the platform of the platform, and order you to turn over the office of the platform of the platform. Then he announced himself as an Excommittee, \$365 which he had expended and on account of which he had repeated the difference to the statements presented in your letter of the 9th inst. A collection was taken to reimburse the announced himself as an Excommittee, \$365 which he had expended and on account of which he had expended to you and to the platform of the platform of the platform. Then he announced himself for committee, \$365 which he had expended and on account of which he had repeated the difference to the statements presented in your letter of the 9th inst. A collection was taken to reimburse. Chairman Power, of the arrangement committee, \$365 which he had expended and on account of which he had repeated the difference to the difference to the statements presented in your letter of the 9th instanting the platform of the pl ceived only \$36. The report of the Upon completing this letter the Gov- credentials committee showed 1,417 delernor then wrote the following, and egates present. The larger delegations

> Senator l'effer was then presented to the Convention as permanent chair-man. An appeal was made from the platform for funds to pay the home fare of a colored delegate from South Carolina. The delegate, Savage by name, came forward personally and in a clever speech said that the reason so few of the colored organizations were represented was that the colored people were too poor. It was perhaps as well for the Convention, he added, eyeing

have it counted. The five minute rule

consin, secretary of the committee, who ling vote. read ti . platform as follows:

THE PLATFORM. First. That in view of the great so- resolution: cial, industrial and economical revoluspring, when the policies of the two old tion now dawning on the civilzed of the liquor traffic. world, and the new and living issues formation of what should be known as of prohibition at this time. the People's party of the United States of America.

"As there represented, summarized as fol- in the party. lows:

ume to transact the business of the ceeded the sixty-second limit. country on a cash basis, without damage or especial advantage to any class overwhelmingly defeated. seventy-seventh ballot last night the or callings, such notes to be legal tenvote was: Call 52, Mays 44, Bloxham | der in payment of all debts, public and |

named by each State delegation. Fifth. That this central committee Shall represent this body, attend the A G Hinckley.

National Conference on February 22

Connecticut—Robert Pique. National Conference on February 22. 1892, and, if possible, unite with that

tral committee for each State where Osborne. Additional resolutions, not part of universal suffrage

notes

eight-hour day, and condemned the action of the World's Fair commission

with reference to wages. The name of the new party, "The People's Party of the United States," People's Party of the United States, elicited a magnificent outburst of applause, and as each plank was read the Hoyt. cheering was renewed so frequently that the great hall seemed to rever- Barnes.

berate continuously. When the resolutions recommanding universal suffrage to favorable consideration and demanding payment of new, Lewis Edwards. eration and demanding payment bounties on a gold basis were read, the Fred Zeep.

Texas—W R Lamil, Thomas Maines, T Schilling announced that the pension plank was left to the soldier member on the committee with an inquiry whether it was satisfactory, and on his | Manhermer, A J Phillips. acquiescence it was adopted unani-

mously. Davis, of Texas, a lank six-footer in followed.

form as read.

in thunderous chorus, sang to the tune of "Good-bye, my lover, good-bye," the words "Good-bye, old parties, good-bye," and then a doxology. In the forest of flags and State banners that had gath-and state banners that had gath-and state banners that had gath-and state banners are another than state banners that had gath-and state banners that had gath-and state banners are around the trip.

At the house of Wm. Staraberry, Wm. all the others.

the rostrum at this juncture, and amid pressible Texan, who was bound to a whirlwind of excitement announced speak his piece. When he had finished escaped. A horse standing in the road students, but the applications are comhowever, are determined to carry organization of the Third Party. He gave way to Robert Schilling, of Wis-

Delegate Miller, of California, threw Resolved. That we favor the abolition

The confusion became worse conconfronting the American people, we founded. Fifty orators were clamor- known,

Schilling declared that the resolution and life has occurred further East. Great proposed by Miller had been fully con- trees were taken up by the roots and Second. That we most heartily en- sidered and voted down by the comdorse the demands of the platforms as mittee on platform. To spring it now Ocala, Fla., 1800, and Omaha, Neb., in the Convention, and in his opinion it cyclone was about 300 yards, and as far It is a large two story building, giving adopted at St. Louis, Mo., in 1889; was plainly throwing a firebrand into 1891, by the industrial organizations was a deliberate attempt to cause a split as heard from about twelve miles long.

The pressure at this time for recog-(A) The right to make and issue nition was extraordinary. In desperathe first contingent of delegates put in money is a sovereign power to be tion the Chair proposed to give ten of that by the secret and ex parte inquisition "justice had been denied me; that wards or any room in those wards. He
take to gratify any passion or appetite
tion provided the boatd 1 as sovereign power to be maintained by the people for the common benefit, hence we demand the about the Grasshopper State, after a caucus
the Grasshopper lition of national banks as banks of recognition one minute each, and a issue, and as a substitute for national hundred watches were pulled out to fical conduct of Raum, Jr., have found bank notes be issued in sufficient vol- make sure none of the speakers ex- their way to Secretary Noble, but not

The prohibition amendment was The resolutions were then adopted,

with only three dissenting votes.

Resolutions against trusts were choked off by a point of order raised by Schilling of Wisconsin, that all resolutions should be referred to the commit-

(F) We demand a just and equitable R. Lamb, of Texas, seconded the nomination, saving he had watched Taube-

or impeachment before the Senate of the State, or summary dismissal from brought me to this." He adjusted the organizations. Fourth, That a national central com-list convention of the People's party \$1,500,000 was consigned to Liverpool, and \$1,500,000 to London. The steamer

Arkansas-L B Featherstone, Isaac Me-Cracken, J A Bush. California-Marion Cannon, H C Dillon. Florida-W D Condon, L Baskins, J D

Iowa-J B Weaver, M L Wheat, A J Westfield. Taubenick. Kansas-P P Elder, Levi Dumbauls, R gave way. Kentucky-D L Graves, S C Smith, T G Fallin.

Louisiana-J Jaills, Dr R H Paine, John Pickett. Massachdsetts-G F Brown, E M Boyn on.

Mrs S E V Embottle which they supposed contained kept intact as they were whiskey but which was filled with by the Calboun family John O Beebel. whiskey, but which was filled with by the Calboun fam aconite. In a short time J. A. Riley are open to all John O Beebel. edrew Stevenson.

Missouri-Paul J Dickson, J W Rogers, W O Atkinson. Maine-H S Hobbs, F A Howard, D W Smith.

Ohio-Hugh Pryer, A C H Cobb, H T Oklahoma-Samuel Crocker, A E Light

John Hogan.
Pennsylvania—R A Thompson, T R Ag-Tennessee-H P Osborne, J W J Kay,

John W James.

West Virginia—Luther C Shinn, George W Hamment, Thomas C Keeney. Wyoming-H B Settonstein, Smith, H D Merritt.
District of Columbia-Lee Crandall, S A Bland, II J Schultio.

Winsonsin-Robert Schilling, Alfred

MANY PERSONS KILLED.

Destructive Work of a Missouri Cyclone Life and Property Destroyed.

MEXICO, Mo., May 20 .- A terrific Wads worth, of Indiana, an Ex-Union this place this atternoon in the vicinity of both in public and private, long years soldier, rushed up to Ex-Confederate Bean Creek. So far as heard from fifteen before his death. Such being the fixed upon which I alone as Governor have the power to act, for I alone under the power to act alone under the pow and the two, at one time mortal foes, destroyed, some ten or twelve persons vote the bulk of his estate to the founkilled, an equal number fatally and a dation of an institution designed to im-R. W. Humphrey, of Texas, organizer of the Colored Alliance, seized with the inspiration of the moment, suddenly injured the excellent and family were living. James the denly injured the excellent and amid the state for the Colored Alliance, seized with the inspiration of the moment, suddenly injured the excellent and amid the excellent and amid the excellent and amid the state for the colored and amid the state for the colored and amid the excellent and amid the state for the colored and amid the colored an denly joined the ex-soldiers, and amid Dorger, aged 6, was killed outright. this purpose the Fort Hill plantation a perfect cyclone of enthusiasm a dele- Lizzie Dorger was fatally hurt and died the homestead of John C. Calhoun durgate moved the adoption of the plat- in a few minutes. Her skull was crush- ing his long and distinguished careered and a large piece of timber penetrated containing over 800 acres and some The Convention went wild and the her side. Mrs. Dorger was crushed to \$80,000 in valid stocks and bonds. delegates, mounting tables and chairs, death by falling timbers and Mr. Dorger ter paying the legacy (\$15,000) to Miss were shouting and yelling like Co-was fatally injured. The house was Floride Lee and the expenses incident manches. A portion of the Convention, entirely swept away. Nothing has been to the litigation, the net amount turned

ered with their bearers around the trio, a Kansas man, on the shoulders of two Yostranger and family were visiting. colleagues stand on chairs, raised the The house was swept away. Wm. Kansas banner and held it aloft above Yostranger was killed, his wife badly injured, and his little girl fatally hurt.

committee on resolutions, climbed upon gates, but it had no effect on an irre- nebody was hurt. The house of T. B. kel instantly killed. A farmer named persons in comfortable style. It will Delegate Miller, of California, threw Rodgers was also killed at that place, in a bone of contention by offering this also a farmer named Crane Several hundred and fifty rooms, dining room, also a farmer named Crane. Several hall on every floor and a kitchen. The farm hands in the vicinity of the Kunkel main body of the house is 238x46 feet, and Rogers farms are also believed to while the two ells are 181x46 feet. The have been killed. Their names are un- ventilation is perfect, there being two

The cyclone passed on East passing above all the doors. blown off. The scene at these places is horriple in extreme. The width of the

A Chip of the Old Block.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Green B. Raum, Jr., son of the Commissioner of Pensions, and assistant chief clerk in the Pension Bureau, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. For into the possession of facts that would warrant him in taking official action in the matter. He then learned that Raum, Jr., had been a party to certain feet. connection with three appointments to Temporary appropriation to his own uses of \$72 belonging to the government is also charged against him. Young Raum was not inclinded to meet dences, two stories would cause "the mind of revoit or the daily paperson figure in good faith, authorized me to expect that before the inquisition was concluded I should have the cercasion tendered to me by you and the committee the document that of the daily supported by Dr. Corbetts, and what may have the cercasion mittee had concluded I should have the experiment that the tendered to me by you and the committee the document that the daily supported by Dr. Corbetts, and what may have the cercasion who would procure his appointment to show how far you present the every first may be the early paperson to expect that before the inquisition to select members of the national which and certainly, and the imagination to selected. Without notice to me by you and the committee the document that the fall paperson who would procure his appointment to show how far you present the supported by Dr. Corbetts, and what may have the cercasion and other corporations in excess to enable the evertheated, by the first said and other corporations in excess to enable the evertheated by the G. embedding the proving the supported by Dr. Corbetts, and what may have the cercasion and other corporations in excess to enable the evertheated by the G. embedding the proving the supported by Dr. Corbetts, and what may have the cercasion and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mation and the distingtion of the mation and the distingtion of the mation and the distingtion to select manufacture of the mati son personate Smith in a civil service examination. For this Raum is also charged with receiving pay. The South Carolinian, Pension Clerk Jackson and dismissed, also another pension office deliver addresses on that occasion. clerk in some way connected with the above described transactian.

> Will They Leave us Auy Gold? NEW YORK, May 16 .- The exports of specie from this city during the week amount to \$7,940,786, of which \$7,836,-(H) We demand the election of the and labor and the longer the conflict | 036 was in gold, and \$104,750 in silver, of observation for the crowd. The ne- President, Vice-President and United was postponed the worse it would be. Of the total \$7,766,941 in gold and \$94,gro made a long rambling address, ad- States Senators by the direct vote of "Our politicians," said he, "might as 750 in silver went to Europe, and 869,well try to stop the cyclone or move- 095 in gold and \$10,000 in silver to South amount to \$79,948, of which \$11,940 was in gold and \$61,008 in silver. The steamer Etruria, which sailed to-day, took \$3,250,000 in gold coin, of which "Oh. Lord, take care of my soul" on his lips, he was dropped through the scaffold eight feet. His new was not broken elected by this body, and of three means committee:
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> Tourth, That traditional contact and states and passed into the United States had passed into the United Sta silver to Hayre.

School Children Killed.

this morning on the school children as they were entering the old building adjoining and killed two of them and Clemson. wounded four others, some of whom | The Calhoun residence has been re-

A Fatal Mistake.

ler of Monticello took drinks from a with the pictures and Courier and the other two will die.

PROGRESS OF WORK ON THE CLEM-SON COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

The Erection of Buildings Commenced-

When Completed the Institution Will Accomodate Six Hundred Students-When the Corner Stone will be Laid. WALHALLA, S. C., May 18.—It may be written down as an assured fact that

the life-long desire of the late Thomas G. Clemson will meet with an enlarged

fulfillment. The application of scientific knowledge to practical agriculture was with him a subject of deep study for many years. After retiring from public life and making his home at Fort Hill, he turned his attention to farming. Being accustomed to make whatever he undertook a subject of thought and research, he was naturally led to inquire by what means the agriculture of the country could be improved. As the re-sult of his study and investigation he deliberately announced the conclusion that there could be no permanent im-

provement in agriculture without a knowledge of those sciences which pertain particularly thereto. This conclutonado passed three miles Northeast of sion was frequently expressed by him,

> sessions of the Legislature, but their completion on the line projected will require a further appropriation by the

> next session. The granite foundation of the main ing so rapidly and in such large numbers that the board of trustees at their windows in each room and a transom

It will be provided with all modern conveniences, heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The excavations for the foundation of this building are being made and the expectation is that it, too, will be completed by the first day of next February.

The laboratory is nearing completion. ample space in which to fit up all modern appliances for chemical and analytical work and for lecture rooms. There is a basement underneath ten feet deep. This is a handsome building, the finishing touches of which will

be made by the last of this week. The foundations of the mechanical some time past rumors affecting the of- hall have been laid and the walls have gone up about ten feet. This is 100x40 feet, two stories high, with an ell 100x40 until just before his departure for St. feet one story high. It is in the shape Louis, about a week ago, did he come of the capital letter T. The machine shops will be on the first floor, while the ell will contain the foundry and forge. The boiler room will be 28x24 The stack from the boiler will irregular and unlawful proceedings in stand 64 feet high. The roof of the hall will be self-supporting, thus making all minor positions in the Pension Bureau. the floor surface available for wood-

Two professors' houses have been completed. They are fine trick residences, two stories high. Ten more

corner stone with impressive ceremonithe negro intermediatory have also been es. Three orators have been selected to They are Dr. L. S. Hopkins, President of the Technological Institute, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. G. Lamb Buist of Charleston, and Col. L. L. Polk, President of the National Alliance. The intention is to have it completed by the first day of February, 1892, the day fixed for open-

ing.

On July 29th, the day after the laying of the corner stone, the Board of trustees will meet for the purpose of electing a full crops of professors for the College. There will be ten departments

to be filled. The length of session will be ten months, beginning on the first of February each year. The vacations will be taken during the winter months instead

of the summer. The applications of students are coming in rapidly. At the present rate the limit, 500, will soon be reached, and all BIRMINGHAM, May 15.—The coping applications thereafter will probably of the new Heniev school building feil have to be reje ted. Hence the import-

Indiaua-C A Powers, Leroy Templeton, may die. The dead children are named painted this Spring and such repairs J D Comstock.

Illinois—S N Norton, A J Streater, H E workman leaned over the wall to look tion. As provided in the will of Mr. at the children below and the bricks Clemson, the resideence and the library of Mr. Calhoun will be sacredly preserv ed, without change or alteration, just as they were during the days when South BLOOMINGTON, III, May 15 .- At Carolina's greatest statesma Stanford, in this county, J. A. and Sam and talked, read and wrote walls. It is parlor and sam walls. The parlor and sam